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DESTROYERS MEET ROUGH WEATHER

Rio de Janeiro.

THE HOPKINS DAMAGED Inspector Walsh, to handle the crowd.

Neptune Ceremonies.

Flotilla Will Sail for Buenos Ayres liberty to the working people. on Tuesday-Battle Ship Fleet Will "You must be united politically as well Boat Race to Be Rowed To-day,

Lawrence, and Truxtun, composing the flotilla attached to the American battle sea. ship fleet, arrived here this afternoon

It is learned that the accident to Midshipman Roberts, of the Hopkins, which resulted in the breaking of one of his legs, occurred during the ceremonies attending crossing the equator, when King Neptune boarded the vessels of the flotilla | Chicago Woman Wants Lines "Here and put those who never crossed the line before through the same rough initiation that was followed later on on board the

The propeller of the Hopkins is damaged, and she will go in dry dock to-morrow to effect repairs.

The supply ship Arethusa did not arrive with the flotilla, but is expected to reach

Destroyers' Stay to Be Short,

The stay of the destroyers here will be short, as their orders are to sail for Buenal intention that they should call at German orphan children in this city. Montevideo, but this plan has been

The original itinerary of the battle ship fleet provided that it should leave Rio de Janeiro on January 21, next Tuesday, but as it was a day late in getting here it will not depart until the following day.

Prior to its sailing on that day, the President of Brazil will visit the Con- that \$2 a week bet set aside for the dog's necticut, Rear Admiral Evans' flagship. Subsequently he will go to one of the forts guarding the harbor, whence he will watch the departure of the fleet on its journey to Punta Arenas, the third lap Pacific. 1

The principal function to-day was party given by the Brazilian naval officers in honor of the Americans, in the

Dingy Race To-day,

There will be a dingy race to-morrow over a two-mile course, the contestants being gunners' mates from the battle ships. It is expected that the spectators.

The court-martial which tried Paymas. cused of overstaying his leave of absence, has acquitted him, and he has been re-

Will Take Notes of Our Fleet, Berlin, Jan. 17 .- Orders have been issued to the German cruiser Bremen now at Rio de Janeiro, to remain there until January 22, when the American battle ship fleet sails for Punta Arenas. The object is to give the German officers more time to observe the fleet for technical reports.

NAVAL TUG GOES ASHORE.

The Sionx Runs on the Rocks in Nar-

Newport, R. I., Jan. 17 .- The naval tug Sioux, in charge of Boatswain Thomas dozen, went ashort late this afternoon on the rocks just off Gull Rock Lighthouse, in lower Narragansett Bay, and at dark to-night she was still held fast, from a quantity of linoleum cement, with no prospects of raising her until

The Sioux was bound from the Charlestown Navy Yard at Boston to the naval ing water on it, with the result that the coaling station at Bradford, R. I., to se- alcohol floated to the top. cure a tow for Boston.

WALSH JURY IN DEADLOCK.

Has Stood 10 to 2 for Conviction for Thirty-six Hours,

Chicago, Jan. 17 .- All hope of an acquittal for John R. Walsh went glimmerfore which he has been tried for bank wrecking. In Judge A. B. Anderson's ed to the insurgents. court, had deadlocked at 10 to 2 for conviction for thirty-six hours.

first. Twelve ballots are said to have gees are all returning to Hayti. They been taken up to midnight.

The only hope for Mr, Walsh now is that his two friends on the jury will hold out to the end and bring about a dis-

New York, Jan. 17.-District Attorney Jerome expects that as a result of Police will be wider open within six weeks than it has been before in six years. The disafter he had commented on the arrest of be Sergt. Wasserman and Detective Rearden, the two head raiders.

New Through Train to Pittsburgh, With Pullman drawing-room parlor car. It leaves the New Union Station, Washington, at 10:10 a, m, every day, via the Pennsylvania Railroad, and arrives Pittsburgh at 8:00 p. m. Dining car from Har-

A la Carte Lunch Served Dally

NEW YORK GREETS HAYWOOD

Freed Miner Given Demonstration by Socialists.

New York, Jan. 17.—The main audito-rium of the Grand Central Palace was filled to the sky galleries to-night. The occasion was the demonstration given to Join Battle Ship Fleet at William D. Haywood, secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, by the

> It required the services of about 300 reserves from different precincts, under

When Haywood came in he was enthusiastically welcomed. As he took the floor Midshipman Roberts Injured in ten minutes, owing to the applause and cheering.

> Haywood began by saying he would never forget that he owed his life and

Remain Day Longer - Brazilian as industrially," he said. "You must have Naval Officers Entertain Americans the full product of your toil. Labor proat Botanical Gardens - Two-mile duces all wealth and the wealth belongs to the producer,

"I believe in some of the things the capitalists do," he said. "We could fol-Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 17 .- The torpedo- low their example in organizing. I could boat destroyers Whipple, Hull, Hopkins, show you how the working classes can establish an industrial republic. The Republican and Democratic parties are at

"As to the railroad trusts, they are from Pernambuco. They left that port working for us now, I must say I adlast Monday. Rough weather was expe- mire Mr. Harriman. Through him eight rienced on the passage, which was other- people control the principal railroads. This will make it easier for eighty milion to control them. When I say controlled I mean managed by the people collectively and democratically."

SELECTS HER OWN EPITAPH.

Lies the Sleeping Beauty," Chicago, Jan. 17 .- "There shall be inscribed upon my tomb in German, and in large golden letters, this epitaph; 'Here lies the sleeping beauty.' "

This was one of the odd provisions in the will of Mrs. Alwin Schaeffer, which was filed for probate yesterday. She was forty-six years old, and died two weeks ago. She was the divorced wife of Henry Schaeffer, a well-known Chicago hotel man. Mrs. Schaeffer disposes of \$30,000, and practically all of it, except small nos Ayres next Tuesday, to which port annuities to brothers and nephews living they will proceed on the invitation of the in Madgeburg, Germany, is to be devoted Argentine government. It was the origi- to the purpose of giving festivals for the

> low tree and a tombstone, the two not to exceed \$500 in cost," be placed above

fer's poodle dog Lottie be given to "one of the richest families in the city," and

B. & O. TO ENTER RICHMOND.

Plan to Cut Time from Virginia Capital to New York

Richmond, Va., Jan. 17 .- It was positi ely stated in this city this afternoon that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Botanical Gardens. There were thousands will in the spring operate a passenger service between Richmond and New York The medical officers of the fleet visited coming into this city from Washington the naval hospital, with which they were over the tracks of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac, a one-sixth interest in which latter road is owned by the Baltimore and Ohio.

The Baltimore and Ohio, with the most event will attract a large number of York, will lower the schedule between this city and New York four hours. The ter William H. Doherty, who was ac- since the New Union Station in Washing. for his race in the South. ton was decided upon.

Both lines enter Washington through the new station, which makes it easy for the Baltimore and Ohio to use the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac tracks from Washington to Richmond,

DIE FROM WOOD ALCOHOL.

Three Blue Jackets Dead and Two Others Completely Blind,

Vallejo, Cal., Jan. 17.-John Haff, of the cruiser St. Louis, died here yesterday from the effects of wood alcohol sur- in the top gallery. There were many reptitiously taken to satisfy an irrepressi-He is the third victim in a week to suc

cumb to the poisonous debauch. Two same cause, and five others are such the speechmaking there was singing by complete wrecks that they will never the Hampton Singers,

which they stole from a gang of shipjoiners who were at work aboard the ship. They softened the cement by pour

GOVERNMENT TROOPS LOSE.

Firman President of Haiti,

St. Thomas, Jan. 17.-Private intelligence received from Hayti reports a successful attack by Gen. Jumon, the leader ing when it became known authoritatively of the insurgents, on the government at 12 o'clock to-night that the jury be- troops at Jeremie, which is 120 miles from Port-au-Prince, Consives has surrender-

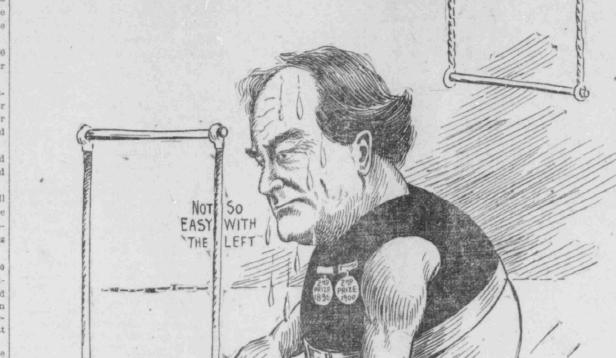
tion, who has been reigning here for some The jury has stood this way from the time, sailed to-day for Hayti. The refupropose to elect Firmin President when Alexis has been overthrown.

The State Department yesterday re the American Minister at Port au Prince he revolution, and added that St. Marc and Gonaives were in the control of the revolutionists had been driven back,

that he protested against the immediate ombardment of St. Marc and demanded trict attorney expressed this fear to-night of the President that a reasonable time enable the women and children to get out out being impressed. Ever since I went

No orders have been issued to any filled with hope; for though the institu-American gunboats to go to the scene of tion of African slavery be dead, and he trouble, but it is likely that the Du-

Huske & Smith, General Agents, Removed to Union Trust Bldg., 15th and H sts.



SOUTHERN

WESTERN

German orphan children in this city. The will provided that a "weeping wil- PLEAD FOR NEGROES

It is also requested that Mrs. Schaeft Henry Watterson and Gov. Hughe ef Speakers.

BOOKER WASHING! PRESENT

Carnegie Hall Crowded to Hear Disileges for Negro to Become Useful fighter

Col. Watterson, in an eloquent address, alluded in glowing terms to the work scheme has been in contemplation ever that the negro educator has been doing was enunciated in that meeting at Wil-

Both Col. Watterson and Gov. Hughes. vigorously applauded.

The meeting was held under the au spices of the Armstrong Association, and was largely for the purpose of stimulat-Alabama, which, because of the times, is

facing a deficit. The boxes to-night were filled with per- Editor Ridder's Mission in the South sons prominent in philanthropic enterprises, and people were standing up, even

Seth Low, who is president of the board East Opposed to Nebraskan-Some f trustees of Tuskegee, presided. When he entered with Gov. Hughes, Col. Henry Watterson, Bishop Grant, and Mr. Wash ington there was great applause. Before

Mr. Low introduced the governor in a neat speech. Every one stood up as a for President.'

greeting to the governor, and nobody clapped more heartily than the governor's of Herman Ridder, of New York, now gray haired father, Rev. D. G. Hughes, who sat at one side of the platform. Hughes Frequently Applauded,

There was frequent applause through he governor's speech, particularly when he said that there was no "color line in good work, whether of hand or brain." "Marse Henry" Watterson got a demonstration from the audience rivaling only that of Gov. Hughes. In fact, he seemed to have a shade the better of it.

Mr. Watterson's Speech. Mr. Watterson, when introduced, spoke

as follows: "The most serious problem for the former slave-holding States to solve-by relection one of the most serious problems for the States of the North to consider and help to solve-is known as the negro question. As it stands, it is the embodi- would be a good man. ment of a century of misleading and error. Each side to the controversy has had its share in both the misleading and the error. Not until heaven raised up in the proscribed race a man-a leader of eived two dispatches from Mr. Furniss, men, though a negro-who is with us here to-night-did a single ray of truth penetrate the surrounding darkness. Almost despairing, I had ceased to theorize revolutionists. The Minister said that in throwing myself back on a simple, childan engagement between the government like faith in God, when Booker T. Wash troops and the revolutionary forces the ington appeared upon the scene to lighten the gloom and point the way. It rejoices the district atterney's office, me to stand by his side, to hold up his

"Nobody can go to Tuskegee, and see allowed before the bombardment to what I saw there, and come away withthere, now many years ago, I have been

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Baltimore and Unio K. L. Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains both ways, both days, except Royal Limited. City Offices, 1417 G st, and 619 ton, daily, at 7:05 p. m.

DISCUSS NEGRO SUFFRAGE.

enator Simmons and John Sharp Williams Speak in Baltimore, ecial to The Washington Herald,

Baltimore, Md., Jun. 17.—United States Senator F. M. 5 oons, of North Caroline, raised to the last suffrage question at the fifth later the squet of the North Caroline the name, in Baltimore, held at the F mpany Hotel to-night.

Icens out to the washington Herald.

Constables Invade Home at Nutley, N. J.

styled the "Mikado form," a little Jap sitting on a block with a paper paraso cussion of the Color Question, twitting Representative Richmond Pear-Speakers Advocate Greater Priv- son Hobson about his life as a naval

"I told my friend Hobson," said Mr. Williams, "that it seemed rather curious that they were serving Japs up to him. "Yes, and watch me eat him up," re-

Mr Williams said North Carolina was N. C. He declared that the Union owed much to the idea of public safety as it

nan and not, as the Yankees say, the to jail in Newark. negro. The strength of the nation is not

ing people to help out the institution in GOV. JOHNSON IS FAVORED

Is to Defeat Bryan.

Other Good Democrat Might Carry New York,

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 17 - To defeat Bryan for the Democratic nomination That, in a word, is the mission South

n Savannah. Mr. Ridder told a reporter e is doing this of his own volition. Mr. Ridder says in his trip through he South he will talk the matter ove with the leading Democrats, newspape

editors, and others who shape public thought. He says the Democrats of the East do not want Mr. Bryan. Mr. Ridder says if the Democratic party places in a nomination for the Presidency ome good man other than Mr. Bryan them for supplies, &c. there is a strong probability that he will carry New York State. With Mr.

as the candidate, Mr. thinks the Democratic party is doomed Personally, Mr. Ridder favors Gov ohnson, of Minnesota, for the nomination, though any good Democrat will suit him. For the second place Mr. Ridder ays ex-Gov. Douglas, of Massachusetts,

Mr. Ridder is being well entertained by the German societies in Savannah. goes to Jacksonville to-morrow.

ARRESTED ON A WARRANT. Walter Scott, Alleged Hand-book

Operator, Taken Into Custody. Walter Scott, of 924 New York avenu last night by Policeman Wheelock, of the

It is alleged Scott formerly conducted sade against the hand-bookmakers was Rockefeller, Harrison saw the magnate started in Washington, it is alleged Scott walking on the lawn at the Prentice left the city. Wheelock saw him enter the premises in New York avenue.

Pullman Sleeping Car
Service to Eric.

A through Pullman drawing-room sleeping car is now operated between Washington and Oil City, Pa., via the Pennsylvania Railroad and Corry, affording improved sleeping car accommodations to Eric and Northwestern Pennsylvania, The car leaves Union Station, Washington Herald, and to-morrow's iston, daily, at 7:05 p. m.

You get the best, if not the biggest, when you get the Sunday issue of The Washington Herald, and to-morrow's issue will be better and brighter than ever.

A through Pullman drawing-room sleeping car is now operated between Washington. Doz. At Kramer's, 916 F st, nw.

S1.25 to Baltimore and Return.

Every Saturday and Sunday via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets good returning the davantages offered by bank-vania Railroad. Tickets good returning until Sanday night. All regular trains sue will be better and brighter than ever.

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Ice ou ou was served in what was NEGLECT TO PAY TRADESMEN

Mary de Anderson and Daughters

North Woods section of Nutley, N. J., Senator from Kentucky, addressed a the first State to realize what independ- was invaded by a small army of con- Watson, whose stage name is Jeannette the first State to realize what independence really meant. The speaker pleased stables near midnight on Thursday, who Dupree, applied to-day, in the Supreme the members of the society by referring came from the sheriff's office in Newark Court, for a counsel fee of \$2,000 and to explode the mystery of the "Countess" \$100 a week alimony, pending her suit Mary de Anderson, of France, San Fran- for limited divorce. Husband and wife order unless it was concurred in by councisco, Plainfield, and other suburban were known in burlesque as Watson and sel for the defense. towns of Jersey yet to be heard from.

ply \$1,000 bail on the charges of fraud ing \$40,000 a year. that have been lodged against her by her Nutley. The two daughters are in jail with their mother, held as witnesses, on \$200 bail apiece

Early last October the baroness, her married daughter, Mrs. Ruth Craig, and her infant son, and her two young daughters, Bessie, seventeen years old, and Helen, sixteen, moved into a large ome on Rutgers place, which they had Olive N. Elliott, a partner in the architectural firm of McKim, Mead & White. Mr. Elliott and his family had shortly before moved to Port Chester, leaving their Nutley home luxuriantly furnished with much of the bric-a-brac and furniture that Mr. Elliott had purchased at Stanford White. The newcomers imme- that the rescuers saved those entombed. diately began to live on a scale to fit the

They entertained lavishly, and every on one night, and automobiles and car riages brought visitors from New York During the daytime the paroness and her two pretty daughters ode out in carriages supplied by the

The justice and four deputies from the saw it brilliantly lighted at a distance, the lights were suddenly switched off.

After some parleying at the door, the scot or cinders, and makes ashes reof many of its details, partly at the instance of Mr. Littleton himself and partthe house, and then they took the baroness and her two daughters into custody.

FINDER OF JOHN D. DEAD

Massachuseits Farmer Who Alded Denuty Marshals Passes Away.

Pittsfield, Mass., Jan. 17.-"Bill" Harri-John D. Rockefeller was in hiding at the morrow. home of his son-in-law, E. A. Parmalee was a character and always drove into weekly, pending the working out of the intended to establish Thaw's mental unthis city about daybreak from his farm. plans for a daily. One morning when all the deputy marhand-book in this city. When the cru- shals of four States were searching for appear before Judge Landis,

ders of Capt, White.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 17.-Conflict between army and navy regulations and the question of an army officer's jurisdiction over marines and bluejackets were responsible for a small mutiny Evelyn May Continue Story aboard the transport Buford, which arrived this morning from the Philippines. The trouble was due to an order issued by Capt. George P. White, the army officer in charge of the troops aboard the ship, that the marines, bluejackets, and sailors comply with army regulations, which require the men to strip once every two weeks for inspection.

The navy men refused and Chief Gunner's Mate Myers, from the gunboat St. Helena, was thrown into the brig just after the transport left Nagasaki. Then 134 bluejackets rose in a body and demanded that the obnoxious order be withdrawn. The men made a demonstration on the upper deck and appealed to the naval officer on the transport. Capt. Hall, of the Buford, then ordered the re lease of Myers and canceled White's order, so far as it applied to sailors.

SAVES COMPANION'S LIFE.

Time to Prevent Accident.

pecial to The Washington Herald. of mind and quick action of Paul Clen- of the man who killed Stanford White. denning, the little son of A. C. Clenden- The examination of the elder woman ning, of Bunker Hill, saved the life of his lasted only an hour, when it was temompanion, Stuart Cline, at that place to-

The boys were on their way to school, when young Cline, in crossing the track, caught his foot in a cattle guard. Despite frantic efforts the little fellow's foot when the proceedings of the day were could not be released.

The Cumberland Valley Railroad's fast the district attorney, mail train, due at 9:20, was approaching. Young Clendenning dashed down the track, waving his arms wildly to the engineer, who stopped his train within a few feet of the helpless boy. The willing hands of the trainmen soon released young Cline and Paul Clendenning is the hero of the hour.

PRESENT THOMAS PORTRAIT.

Picture of Former Maryland Governor Gift of School Children,

Special to The Washington Herald. portrait of former Gov. Philip Francis in the first trial, the district attorney Thomas, one of Maryland's distinguished rose and moved that the courtroom be ons, will be formally presented to the cleared of spectators.

. Frank Turner, of Easton, and Goy, of newspapers than was then made by rothers accepted the portrait in behalf a number of publications.

Mr. Thomas was governor from 1842 to was United States Treasurer

BURLESQUE TEAM AT ODDS.

Heavy Alimony Pending Suit.

New York, Jan. 17 .- Mrs. William B. Dupree.

The constables broke into the countess' Mrs. Watson said that her husband house, surprised her and her three daugh- went into the bankruptcy court recently, because he believed such an order would The way to solve the race problem, he ters in their night clothes, and took her, and sheltered himself under the name go far to protect the sensibility of the went on to say, "is to educate the white with her two youngest daughters, down of the Oriental Amusement Company, of witness. which he was the real owner, and that al- Mr. Jerome declared that if the news-Now the Countess de Anderson is wait- though he represented himself as insol- papers should reprint the story told at

andlady and a grocer and butcher of posited in a safe deposit vault, and libel. \$60,000 in other property," she said. Decision was reserved.

ENTOMBED MINERS SAVED.

Two Hundred Men Imprisoned in Burning Shaft for Several Hours, Pittsburg, Jan. 17 .- According to reports received in Pittsburg this morning, the cision, rented. The house was the property of Catsburg Mine, located near Monongahela, Pa., and owned by the Monongahela pany, is burning, and 200 men were im- New York late the previous night, comprisoned behind a wall of flames for sev- ing directly here from Pittsburg, where

eral hours. There is an entrance to the mine at the auction sale of the effects of the late | Charleroy, and it is through this entrance

FIND VEIN OF WHITE COAL

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 17 .- McLean County, Ky., comes to the front with was pale and deeply lined. She plainly the reported discovery of a vein of white coal. It was found under a of Madisonville has returned from conderson home late Thursday night. They ducting revival services in the mount- there was a touch of defiance in her voice. ains with specimens of the mineral. up when they went up on the porch It is white, very light, makes neither

VARDAMAN JOURNALIST AGAIN Governor to Start Paper in Jackson | The Thaw pride, however, was fre-

Within Ten Days. Jackson, Miss., Jan. 17.-Gov. James K. Vardaman to-day made a definite an- her that Miss Neshit had declined to nouncement that he would re-enter the marry him because she thought she was on, a New Lebanon farmer, who came field of journalism, when his term as gov. not a proper person to marry into his into fame through the discovery that ernor of Mississippi expires, as it does to- family, the witness added:

Within the next ten days the first copy Prentice, of New York, at Onota Lake, of his paper will appear. It will be It is known that the programme of near here, last June, is dead. Harrison printed at Jackson, and will start as a the defense includes, among other things

Salzburg, Austria, Jan. 17.-Archduke

Ferdinand IV. Grandduke of Tuscany, suggestion was made by Mrs. Thaw tohouse just as day was breaking. He told died here to-day. He was the father of day his story to the officers, and the next day Countess Montignoso, formerly Princess a service was made on Rockefeller to Louise, and the divorced wife of the

MUTINY ON ARMY TRANSPORT. THAW'S WIFE AND MOTHER TESTIFY

Behind Locked Doors.

DECENCY JEROME'S PLEA

Prisoner's Counsel Willing to Exclude Press and Public.

Older Mrs. Thaw, Feeble and Worn, Takes Stand-Tells of Son's Strange Conduct and Incidents Up to Time of His Wedding-Her Daughter-inlaw's Narrative Interrupted by Proposal to Clear Courtroom,

New York, Jan. 17 .- The two most important witnesses to be produced in the Paul Clendenning Flags Train in defense of Harry K. Thaw took the witness stand this afternoon. They were Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and Mrs. Wil-Winchester, Va., Jan. 17.-The presence liam Thaw, respectively wife and mother

> porarily interrupted on account of her feeble health. She will resume the stand some time next week. She was followed by her son's young wife, who had testified about an hour

brought to an end by a motion made by Mrs. Thaw Repeats Story.

largely a repetition of the story she told at the first trial. She was not asked any questions relative to insanity in the Thaw family, but that branch of the subject was only deferred. Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw brought her

Mrs. William Thaw's testimony was

story down to the time she told Thaw in Paris of her relations with Stanford White. When she had reached this point, and t was plain that Mr. Littleton intended Annapolis, Md., Jan. 17.-A handsome to go on thence much as Mr. Delmas did

State to-day, and will be added to the He explained his action by saying that portrait gallery in the executive offices. | many newspapers had spread broadcast The picture is the gift of the public on the occasion of the first trial all the chools of Talbot County, of which Goy. details of a revolting story. In his opin-Thomas was a native. ion no more shocking and indecent dis-The presentation address was made by play had ever been made in the columns ion no more shocking and indecent dis-

To permit a repetition of that sort of The portrait is the work of Miss Nannie thing, said the district attorney, was to

Cox, a descendant of the former execu- strike a blow at the welfare of the com-Defense Willing to Concur

Entertain Lavishly in Rented Federal Senator shortly after the civil ing to prevent the newspapers from pre-House-Police Officers Find Inmates war, but was debarred because he sent senting the story told by Thaw's wife of House in Nightgowns - Lights his sons to serve in the Confederate army. at the first trial, even if everybody was rely upon the judgment of the newspaper publishers in the present instance. At any rate, he said, he would issue no such

Mr. Littleton proptly said he would concur in the district attorney's motion

ing the appearance of a bondsman to sup- vent, he was worth \$100,000, and was mak- the first trial, after their representatives "He has \$12,000 in stocks and honds de- the publishers would be liable for criminal

To this Justice Dowling replied that his court was not a conservator of public morals. The matter was not determined when adjournment was ordered until Monday norning. At that time counsel for each

side will submit affidavits on the question

and Justice Dowling will make his de-

Mrs. Thaw Feeble and Worn. Thaw's mother took the witness stand early in the afternoon. She arrived in she had suffered from serious illness.

When she entered the courtroom she

came quite alone, and walked by herself

along the corridor, behind the jury box,

to the platform on which stands the wit-

ness chair. She was dressed in deep mourning, as on the occasion of he she walked slowly and feebly A court attendant supported her as she mounted to the witness chair. Her face

But though the marks of disease and mental strain were evident, Mrs. Thaw bore herself with as much dignity as ally a repetition of what she testified to last year, rave that the tale was shorn

the court sustained. Thaw Pride Not Dead,

quently apparent. Once, for example, when she told how her son had informed

"And I thought it a very proper state-

ment for her to make." soundness, many statements to be made by the defendant's mother, relative to asanity in the Thaw family, though any suggestion of such testimony was rigidly

an hour, she was evidently much fatigued.

witness stand, after testifying for about